LINCOLN NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Extensive Preparations For a Republican Ratification Meeting.

LANCASTER'S OFFICIAL VOTE.

Sharp Scheming For Supplies-The Emmons Case-Board of Transportation Proceedings-New Notaries.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1

LINCOLN, Nov. 8. The republicans of Lancaster county will ratify to-morrow night. This will close the political meetings and jubilees at the Capital city for the year 1888, and there will be a general return to the business walks of life. But the ratification meeting will be on a grand scale. It will fully demonstrate the appreciation of the party over the result of the election. Cannon will awaken the echoes. The clabs will murch at the lead of bands and drum corps. Great bonfires will illuminate the streets, and short speeches will be made by the leading orators of the city and state. Invitations are going out to-day request ing the attendance of prominent leaders. Indeed, the invitation is general, and extends to any republican or democrat humble enough to fall into line with the victorious army. The evening will be dedicated to general rejoicing. It is safe to say that the meeting will be the most enthusiastic ever held in Lancaster county. There is reason for the party to rejoice. The victory of the local ticket, barring the state, national and congressional triumph, gives us reason to reaffirm that there is a God in Israel. Dozens of five-minute speeches will be made while the marchers join in the chorus, "From Atlanta to the sea." It will be a great satisfaction. Attend.

THEY WANT THE FACTS. The committee appointed by the council to investigate the true inwardness of the alleged illegal arrest and mistreatment of James Emmons, one of the proprietors and the editor of the State Democrat, will meet to-morrow evening in the council chamber to hear testimony. Notices to this effect were served by Councilman Meyers, chairman of the committee, on his colleagues. Ensign and Pace, and also on the officers, Pound and Mitchell.

The trial of Emmons will be held in the police court before Judge Houston to-morrow morning, and it will be there determined whether the arrest of Em-mons was or was not legal. If public attention had not been drawn away from the case by the excitement of election the feeling aroused would have been much greater.

Emmons' case against Pound and Mitchell was called before Judge Swelling this forenoon and continued to next Thursday. SHARP SCHEMING FOR SUPPLIES.

Complaint came to police headquarters this afternoon that a forged order for provisions had been presented at the grocery store of Cook & Johnson and that the person who presented the order was still there. Officer Mitchell was sent with the patrol wagon and shortly had the culprit at the station. An explanation showed that the man was not the real offender but simply a cat's paw in the hands of some rascal whose verve was as small as his stupidity was great. The scheme was to send an order for potatoes, etc., by a drayman to some grocery, the order being signed by the name of some prominent citizen. The same trick was played on another man innocent of any intention to defraud, and simply intending to haul the provisions for pay. The matter was placed in the hands of the officers and will doubtless be sifted to the bottom. The case will be called before the court to-morrow morning.

THE VAN BOSKIRK RACKET. The board of secretaries of the state board of transportation passed upon the demurrer of the Burlington against the alleged freight extertion on the shipment of threshing machines and ma-chinery from Racine, Wis., to Alliance, which attracted so much attention during the past summer, to-day. Attorney Marquette was present and represented the road. The demurrer was carefully considered by Secretaries Mason and Munger, and the prayer of the road was sustained, but leave is granted the relator to file an amended complaint within thirty days, with due cause. Further consideration of this cause now rests wholly with the complainant. The Aurora case, also brought by Mr. Van Boskirk, was continued until the regular meeting of the board in December. The secretaries then suspended business to talk politics, and the last THE BEE representative saw of Mr. Mason and Mr. Munger, they were walking down

street arm in arm. SUPREME COURT NEWS. Mr. H. H. Moses admitted to practice. Everson vs Graves; leave to amend petition allowed.

The following causes were continued: DeWitt vs Mattison; Buchanan vs

The following causes were argued and submitted: Shull vs Brown; Howard vs Dakota county; Converse county vs Campbell; Yule vs Webster; Yule vs Black; Peakes vs Graves; Wilson vs Ellsworth; Comstock vs Cole; Northeastern Nebraska Railroad company vs Frazier; Ladsen vs Gordon; Schwank Russell vs Rosenbaum Bros. Error

from the district court of Laneaster county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Reese, Ch. J. Van Etten vs The State of Nebraska.

Error from the district court of Douglas county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Reese, Ch. J. The Omaha, Northern & Black Hills

Railroad Company vs James O'Donnell. Error from the district court of Piatte county. Affirmed. Opinion by Max-Union Pacific Railroad Company vs Michael O'Hern. Error from the dis-

trict court of Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Reese, Ch. J. LANCASTER'S OFFICIAL VOTE.

The official vote of Lancaster county on the democratic and republican tickets is as follows:

BEFUBLICAN.	DEMOCHAT.
Harrison 5,677	Cleveland 3,507
Thnyer 5,440	McShane 3,610
Meikeljohn5,695	Folda
Latws	Hines
Hill 5.678	Patterson3,450
Benton 5,772	Poynter 3,421
Leese 5,629	Munger 3,456
Steen	Jusson
Lane	Thrasher 3.474
The prohibitionists polled 780 votes.	

NEW NOTARIES PUBLIC. The following notarial commissions were to-day issued by the governor: Juda E. Westcott, Geneva, Fillmore county; Richard H. Dawson, Creighton, Knox county; R. E. Kendall, Lincoln, Lancaster county; Floyd C. Washburn,

Norfolk, Madison county. CITY NOTES. The county commissioners inspected the work just begun on the A street

bridge across Salt creek. Henry Ery, of York, editor of The Horseman, was in the city yesterday.

The brick work on the N street well is ready for sinking and the work will

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Minneapolis Journal: Monday, Octo ber 20. Foreman of a section gaug met me this morning and asked for a receipt of a bill for \$27 which he owes me; intimated that twenty men working for him asked his advice as to how to vote -will report him to the company if I am defeated. Member of the Seventh Day Adventists called this morning and tried to get me to pledge my word to support a measure making Saturday the Sabbath-subscribed for 756 pages of tracts, and promised to send my nephew to his Sunday school. (The paper office to work the editor for r puff; found sixteen men there; talked to him until my jaw worked con-vuisively—and then started in on the deaf and dumb alphabet; promised him a scoop if he'd give me a column boom-got two lines in the paper-met a re-porter next day-took him to dinner and spent \$12 for wine—then found out he had been discharged the day before. Tuesday, Oct. 30.—A man across the street borrowed my horse and buggy the other day-kept it three days and returned it this morning-horse is lame in four legs-four spokes are gone and the thills are broken-whip and robe missing; the borrower then asked me for \$10 to clinch a man who hadn't made up his mind to vote for me. Gave a fellow \$50 for tickets—said he had to have them—heard he didn't have them printed—asked him about it—said he had them-he had-in the Louisiana lottery. Got a letter from my motherin-law—says she's coming up to help me

out-think I'll withdraw. Wednesday, Oct. 30.-P. Roseius Jenks, who has not yet decided how he will cast his vote and who has some influence with the sewer gang, struck me for a "ten"-er to-day to bury his wife; charged it to profit and loss. The Pumphandie Makers' Anti-Protective association brought me an iron-clad set of pledges to sign to-day; kicked on the fourth clause but the leader inti-mated that he had 123 votes in his pocket—I signed. Suffered great mental distress over the action of the Steel Rail Layers' brotherhood. They wanted to know how I stood on the railroad commission, and as I did not know how they stood, I was up a stump; hope dodged the question successfully, but doubt it. Was obliged to kiss Schwartz heimer's baby to-day; it smelled of Limberger, but I have his vote solid.

Salt Rheum

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A Kettle Full of Silver Coin. Springfield Republican: James M. Eddy, of Olneyville, R. I., has unearthed a kettle of very old Spanish coins, which he believes are a part of Captain Kidd's buried treasure. His digging has been done by direction of an old pamphlet. Mr. Eddy's grand-father, Amasa Eddy, is said to have sailed the seas with Captain Kidd, and later was lieutenant governor in the time of Governor Dorr. He was ninety-four years old when he died, and he left mong other things a curious old document. This parchment contained directions regarding the burial place of Pirate Kidd and his supposed treasure, and they were as unique as the story books usually make such directions. The finder of the hidden wealth must go from a nail on somebody's barn to the southeast corner of an oak tree root; thence as the crow flies and so on. And both Amasa Eddy, second, and James Eddy have puzzled over the time

worn papers for many years. James owns a familiation near Horse Neck Beach, Westpoint. The beach is a wild, wind-swept strip of sand and coarse grass stretching out to sea and just across the river from Westport harbor, the summer resort. To this farm James Eddy has for a long time devoted himself. He has not been engaged in tilling the soil, but in digging it up, hunting for gold which he firmly believes is concealed there. At intervals he has amused himself by fishing in the ponds around Fall River, Mass. but he has always had the farm by the ocean in mind and has persistently dug for something which he expected could

pay better than crops. Eddy was boring into the ground as usual Wednesday when he struck an old-fashioned iron kettle. In this kettle were the 1550 silver coins worn smooth and not in a very perfect state of preservation. Twelve hundred of them are Spanish dollars of the date of 1715, and the reign of Ferdinand VII. Three hundred and fifty were strange looking coins, which experts here have not accounted for. On the obverse side is the date 1787, with this inscription. "Sil Nomen Domins Benedictions."
The reverse side bore these marks, "Lud VVI D. G. F. R. Et Nov Rex. The obverse side of the 1200 Spanish dollars bears the date 1715, and the following inscription: "Fere, VII, Dei Gratia." On the other side are the words, "Hispano Et Ind. Rex. M. E. R. The fortune hunter loaded his valuable find in a wagon and went on his way to Providence. He is going back to his farm for more wealth, and is confident that he possesses a gold mine. He was disinclined to talk of his treasure at first, but he had displayed the coins and the story leaked out.

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yearning, passionate warble of a young oct tendering the first paroxysm of his muse to a red-whiskered, cross-eyed literary editor, "hear what I have to Clearing his throat with convulsive

energy he went on: "For the love of heaven. Lobelia, do not tell me that I have been mistaken in thinking the uniform regard that has marked your conduct toward me during the last six months to be a warmer sentiment than that of mere friendship! Do not crush the hopes that have risen in my breast like a Milwaukee avenue tenement-house erected on

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"Billiger McSwat, remove your arm!"
"And listen to the pleading of, your own gentle heart when I tell you of the sorrow that a hasty decision on your part would cost me now. I could not pear it. I came here this evening, Lobelia, oppressed by the news just received that I have lost my only uncle. In the breast pocket of this coat is the letter that conveys the sad news. It is true he was a man of great wealth. was worth, perhaps, a quarter of a mit-lion, and in the letter of which I speak I am informed by his solicitors that I am his sole heir, but "Lost your only uncle? Oh, I am so

Let it be my mission to comfort you, Billiger." Gently, forgivingly, the fair maiden beamed upon that sorrowing young man, as she laid her beautiful head with its wealth of golden hair tenderly and consolingly on the breast pocket containing

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Learning Our Secrets.

A naval officer, in speaking about the presence of foreigners in the navy, told the following story to a correspondent of the Baltimore American: "I was sent to Europe not long ago on an important errand, and it became my duty to form the acquaintance of foreign naval officers, in order to accomplish certain ends I had in view. I met many of them at dinners, receptions and entertainments, and was surprised to find out how well they were informed on American naval affairs. I had occasion to go to Kiel, Germany, for the purpose of visiting the dockyards there. I felt sure that my credentials would admit me to inspect the place, but they did not. I tried a little game of getting the desired pass by reaching the officials through the use of wines and fine dinners. One day a fine looking German officer met me as I was coming out of my hotel. 'Hello,' said he. slapping me on the shoulder, 'have you got in yet?' He spoke such pure English that for a moment or so I was non-

"'No,' I replied, 'will you get me in? "fean't; and thereupon he remarked; It is easier to get into your yards than

"I looked at the officer intently and found by his uniform that he was the chief naval constructor, and the man of all men in the German navy that I wanted to meet. 'Will you take a glass of wine with me?' I asked. He consented, and we returned to the hotel. "After a few minutes' conversation we became quite friendly and I wassurprised at the insight he had of our naval affairs. He astonished me by inquir-ing about certain officers who were at the New York navy yard during the late I could not restrain my curiosity. and I asked him: 'How did you become acquainted with the officers?" story is a short one, he replied. When the war broke out in 1861, I was in the German navy and I got orders to go to America, and study your methods of building ships and getting guns ready for use. When I got to New York my dress was that of plain German mechanic. I

work as a carpenter and ship-joiner under a fictitious name and in a short time I got used to the nickname "Dutchy." Nobody knew me and my curious questions were never suspected and the workmen readily and in a good humored way answered them. I helped to build and repair ships, and in time got hold of much information. I made plans of the vessel, machinery, guns, igging, and in fact got on to everything. I worked hard at night in my room, and kept my government as well posted as I could. The more Euglish I earned the better I understood things that the workmen said in my hearing, I worked on the big ship Dunder-berg; also on the Merrimae at Norfolk, and on some of the monitors. sent much valuable information home. Now you see the reason why you can't

get into our yard. 'The narrative was straightforward. and was so full of facts concerning men and affairs, that I readily saw how the German naval constructor got onto my visit, and, although I tried to convince him to the contrary, he was not to be hoodwinked. I know where Kiel is, and that it has a dockyard, but I'll have to go to Kiel as a German mechanic pefore I can get inside of that place. This shows how necessary it is to keep an eye on foreigners in our navy yards if we want to keep our secrets.

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In the November American Magazine Mr. L. McIntosh Ward, in his article on the First American Embassy to Pekin, thus describes the negotiations about an interview between the American minister and the emperor.

commissioners would discuss nothing but the proposed audience with the emperor. One of the commissioners stated that the emperor himself was desirous of conferring with Mr. Ward, having been favorably impressed with what he had heard of America and Americans, and wishing to see the first representative of that nation who had visited his capitol. The stumbling block in the way of the audience was the rite called the Kow-tow, which Mr. Ward refused to perform. The com-missioners requested Mr. Ward to kneel to the emperor, and agreed that the

knocking of the head on the ground would be dispensed with. To this Mr. would be dispensed with. To this Mr. Ward replied that while he entertained the greatest respect for the emperor. and in that only felt what the president himself had expressed in the letter of which he was the bearer, yet he wished to declare that highly as he would regard an audience and import ant as he deemed it under the circum stances, still he had never asked for an audience, and the treaty said nothing about it, and he could not kneel when he came before the throne; he could only salute the emperor as he did his own ruler; that he knelt only as an act of worship before God, and would do so to no man.

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"Yankee Doodle" in Ghent. Youth's Companion: After the Amer ican and British plenipotentiaries had signed the treaty of peace in 1814, the authorities of the city of Ghent pro-

posed to give a grand musical enter-tainment in honor of the event. Of course they wished to have the national airs of the two countries performed by the bands. Accordingly the band-master called ipon the American gentlemen to get

our national air. The envoys were divided between "Hail Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle," but a majority finally voted for the latter. Then the band-master, turning to John Qurney Adams, said:

"Please give me the air."
Mr. Adams looked at Mr. Clay, and said, "Please give it to him. I can't: I never sung or whistled a tune in my

"Neither did I," said Mr. Clay. Mr. Bayard and the other chvoys all answered in like manner. No one could sing or whistle, and the situation became embarrassing. Finally Mr. Clay said, "Call John" his colored man.

John came in, wondering what could be wanted. "John, whistle 'Yankee Doodle' for this gentleman."

John was more musical, or less bashful than his white brotheren, and at once struck up the tune. The musician took down the nir.

arranged the harmony, and on the next day "Yankee Doodle" was performed in grand style as the national air of the United States.

Cleveland & Harrison agree on one point, that the best out is Jarvis' old Brandy.

A Silver Tea Set in the Mint. Philadelphia Telegraph: Many curious articles are taken to the United States mint from time to time for conversion into solid cash. Said Superintendent Fox: "A short time ago a lady sent a trunk to the mint filled with silverware. She was an aged lady and was wealthy. I called upon her to see why she had sent the trunk of silverware, and at the same time to apprise of the fact that she would realize but little upon it, inasmuch as the gov-ernment allowed no more than the absolute value of the metal for any articles sent to the mint. She said to me: 'I don't care what it brings. That trunk contains a service of silver which I prize most highly. It was the gift of my father to my mother on their wed-ding day, and I don't want it to fall into any other hands. I don't want those precious pieces, sacred to me, to become the property of others. They were the gift of my dear father to my sainted mother more than eighty years ago, and when they died they came into my hands. What I want you to do, Mr. Fox, is to see that the service of silver is placed in the crucible and melted up. I want you to see it done yourself. don't care anything about the amount of money it will realize.' I promised I would attend to it, and I carried out her desires.

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